

Fairs-1934

Albany-Decatur, Ala. Daily
August 4, 1934**Negro Fall Fair
Plans Underway**

The annual negro fall fair here will be "bigger and better than ever this year, officials said as they announced today that plans are well advanced for the event. W. A. Wilhite is president; D. W. Matthews, treasurer; F. R. Hunter, general manager; R. S. Bridgeforth, cabaret manager and H. J. Banks, secretary.

Albany-Decatur, Ala. Daily
October 11, 1934**Record at Negro
Fair Remarkable**

ATHENS, Ala., Oct. 11.—(Special) The record of law and order at the Limestone County Negro Fair which took place here last week was remarkable. In spite of the fact that on the concluding day of the fair over seven thousand persons attended, not a single arrest was made on the fairgrounds, and both white and special negro police were present.

Chief of Police Carl T. Wilson pointed to the record with pride as evidence of the peace and harmony existing here between whites and negroes.

Athens, Ala., Courier
October 11, 1934**THE NEGRO FAIR AN
EXAMPLE OF CONDITIONS**

Athens is a small city, but one of the oldest towns in the State. It was incorporated before the state was admitted to the Union. Therefore, it is typical of the old days. It was an old town before slavery was abolished. For this reason we would like for our "brethren" who live on the other side of the "Mason and Dixon Line" to know of the relations between the races in the old southern town.

We can illustrate: The colored fair closed here on Saturday night. Saturday was TV pay-day in Athens; the cotton season is at its height—a time when, of ever, money flows in

our little city. Saturday was the "big" day at the colored fair. More than seven thousand entered the fair grounds; thousands had been in attendance for each day for three days before. The Chief of Police, Mr. Carl T. Wilson, had allowed the "fair authorities" to name certain people of their race to act as policemen to keep order in the grounds. Three or four were appointed to assist in this policing work. They were deputized by the Chief of Police. The regular City and County authorities of course kept a look-out for law violations. The entire "fair" was policed by the regularly constituted authorities aided by these appointees of the "Negro Fair Association." It is remarkable to relate that not a single arrest was necessary on the fair grounds. A negro from Chicago in charge of a "skin-game" was shot in the leg by a local negro who immediately reported to the Chief of Police. He was told to go hence on his own "recognizance." No warrant has been formally preferred against this local colored man; and it's "dime to doughnuts" that there will be none.

This report is being made after consulting with Chief of Police Wilson and his able assistant, Jesse Hargrove. The Courier was desirous of giving a correct report and interview both of these efficient officers. It is gratifying to hear their reports of the orderly conduct maintained throughout the entire fair. If the critics of other sections could talk to the officers of the colored fair and to Chiefs Wilson and Hargrove they would gain some slight idea of real conditions and relations between the races in this section of the country.

Henry Redus, Maxie Allen, Will Cox, at the of the Fair

Wetumpka, Ala., Herald
October 18, 1934
ELMORE COUNTY FAIR

The Colored Farmers of Elmore County will hold their annual County Fair, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27 at the County Training School.

This year, as in former years, the colored farmers will bring their exhibit. The fair is sponsored by the several communities of the county who supply the money for the premiums. It is expected that this fair will be the best they have ever held. The exhibits are to be in place by noon, Friday and may be taken down at noon Saturday. Premiums are offered for the best community exhibit and also for the best individual exhibit. Each community is expected to bring \$3.00 for the privilege of exhibiting. In this way no outside aid will be solicited. The idea is to show what the colored farmers and their wives have done of merit during the year. Competant judges will be here from Tuskegee Institute and every exhibit will be judged on its merit.

Fairs - 1934

Florida

OCALA, FLA.
EVENING STAR

Kissimmee, Fla., Gazette
April 6, 1934

Negro Farmers Of Florida Planning Exhibit For Fair

FEB 5 1934
COLORED FARMERS WIN

Marion county's colored farmers should be proud of the record they are making at this year's Florida fair at Tampa. Maintaining their reputation for making the best collective display of farm products, our colored farmers have again captured first prize for general farm exhibits at the fair. This highly complimentary mention of the display made by Marion's colored farmers is taken from Sunday's Tampa Tribune:

"Principal awards were made at the Florida fair yesterday on exhibits in the negro building, said by judges to be equal in many instances to displays in other departments of the fair. The Marion county display, outstanding for its variety of cured meats, canned and preserved fruits and vegetables and home products, was given first prize of \$250. . . . In individual farm exhibit, almost up to the county displays in quality, the farm of W. P. Edwards, of Marion county, was given first place."

Such is the record being made by the colored farmers of this county at Tampa. It shows that our colored farmers, by intelligence and industrious application to the business of tilling the soil, are more than holding their own in agricultural pursuits; in fact, they are leading the state, demonstrating to the world that the colored man who has his home in Marion county is keeping abreast of the times in applying approved methods to tillage of the soil.

Bradenton, Fla., Herald
April 22, 1934

Negro Farmers Of Florida Planning Exhibit For Fair

The negro farmers of Florida are planning an exhibit to be included in the agricultural

cultural section of the Florida exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, next summer, according to A. A. Turner of the Florida agricultural and mechanical college at Tallahassee, who is in DeLand consulting General Manager Brown, regarding details. The official honor roll will show that more than 50 negro schools of the state stood 100 percent in contributions to the fund by means of which the negro exhibit is being financed.

Florida was the only one of the southern states exhibiting at A Century of Progress, last year to furnish its colored citizens with an opportunity to display the progress made by their race and according to those who saw it, the exhibit was very creditable. The exhibit to be made this year, if plans outlined are carried out will be a decided improvement over the display of 1933.

TAMPA, FLA.

TRIBUNE

AUG 9 1934

Florida Negroes At Fair

Negro farmers, artisans and professional men and women of Florida are preparing to make an outstanding exhibit of the progress made by the race, in connection with the very elaborate exhibit being made by the state at the Chicago World's Fair. The date set for the negro exhibit is the week of September 10.

A. A. Turner, state supervisor of negro extension work in Florida, with headquarters at the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tallahassee, has been in Chicago making arrangements for the reception of approximately 200 colored men and women who will compose a Florida state educational tour slated to arrive in Chicago the morning of August 25.

A space eight by 15 feet in the center of Florida Hall will be devoted to the display of agricultural products and handicraft, including useful articles made of Florida raw materials, during negro exhibit week, and will furnish an opportunity to show the thousands of men and women from all parts of the world who daily pass through Florida Hall what is being done by Florida to advance the cause of Florida negroes and fit them to take their place as citizens of the commonwealth.

Fairs - 1934

Georgia
8

NEGRO FAIRS PLANNED IN GEORGIA COUNTIES

Atlanta, Ga. Constitution
October 7, 1934

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 6.—Negro farmers in Brooks, Lowndes and Thomas counties will have farm fairs in those counties under the leadership of J. B. Stevens, farm agent, who works in these three counties. The first fair will be held in Quitman, in the Long cotton warehouse, October 17-20; in Thomasville the fair will be held October 24-27, and in Valdosta, October 30 through November 2.

These fairs will include exhibits of farm products, livestock and poultry and canned products and will show the type of farming in this section. The negroes had successful fairs last year and the exhibits encouraged them in improvement. Local merchants are co-operating in donating cash and merchandise for prizes and the fairs will be staged with little expense. The vocational agricultural work being done at Simmon Hill and Cross Roads, schools for negroes, and the work under the colored county farm agent is a great factor in progress among the negro farmers.

NEGRO FAIR DISPLAYS MANY FARM PRODUCTS

10-14-34

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Oct. 13.—An exhibition of 60 varieties of Peach county farm products, consisting of canned goods, pickles, preserves, jellies and jams, is displayed here by the negro boys and girls of the 4-H clubs in this county.

The display is in the former public welfare room on Main street. In addition to the canned and preserved products there are numerous dried farm products such as red, white and yellow corn; peas, peanuts, hay, potatoes, sugar cane and cured meats. Baskets, rugs, quilts and many articles made under the direction of the art and crafts department of the Fort Valley High and Industrial Negro school are features of the exhibition.

The baskets made of Peach county pine straw and fans made from corn shucks attract especial attention.

The exhibit is displayed by the negro farm agent, O. S. Oneal, as an educational feature, to interest citizens in farming.

The girls of the 4-H clubs are directed by Margaret Toomer, assistant to the farm agent, who arranges and has charge of the display.

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NEGRO CITIZENS WILL DISPLAY LIVE-AT HOME EXHIBITS TODAY

Farm Products Will Be Shown
Entire Week Here at
Kingman Building

10-24-34

A Live-At-Home exhibit of farm and home products of Negro citizens of Bibb county will be opened at 9 a.m. today in the Kingman building at 521 Third street. The exhibit will be open daily until 5 p.m. through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

The exhibits have been prepared by S. H. Lee, Negro county agricultural agent, and Mamie Wesley, Negro home demonstration agent, of Bibb county.

On the tables and display stands about the building are shown needlework, handicraft work and farm products. In the home work section are bed spreads, quilts, rugs, hats, slippers, dresses, baskets and similar objects. A section of articles made from sugar and flour sacks include pillow slips, dresses, table linen while near by are hats made from grass and corn stalks. Rugs made of shucks and crocus sacks are included in the handicraft section.

Fruits, Vegetables Shown
Canned and preserved fruits and vegetables are shown to represent the 8,000 jars of conserved vegetables and 6,000 jars of preserved fruits that have been put up in the five Negro communities.

Farm products are grouped by

farms and communities and show a variety of products from cotton, corn, cat-tail millet, velvet beans, soy beans, sweet potatoes, Johnson grass hay, pecans, pumpkins sorghum cane, peas, peanuts, ax handles, kaolin and fresh vegetables.

Among the exhibitors are James Peyton, Henry Land, Union Church and Swift Creek communities. Making of chair seats is shown in grass and in white oak.

Valdosta, Ga., Times
November 3, 1934

NEGRO FARM EXHIBIT

The negro farmers of Lowndes county have on exhibit at the old Converse building on Patterson street the products of their labor.

These people have on display farm products, meat, canned goods, needlework, baskets and home-made farm and household implements. Everything is arranged in an orderly fashion and shows signs of careful and thoughtful work.

The white citizens of the community would be surprised to know the number of negro farm families who have exhibits on display.

One farmer has on exhibit about a bushel of rice, another has several jars of beautiful yellow butter, and another has a large block of home-made soap. There are other things which indicate thoughtful and intelligent work.

These people are to be congratulated upon their work and exhibit. It is hoped that all their white friends will visit the exhibit and learn just what the negro farmers of Lowndes county are doing to promote the progress of themselves and their community.

Fairs-1934

Louisiana

Shreveport, La., Journal
October 19, 1934

NEGROES TO HAVE EXHIBITS AT FAIR

kie won first and second places in the ten ear, white dent corn display. Lucius Stellie of Opelousas and S. S. Venson of Pineville were the winners in peck of cow peas exhibit. Nelse Holmes of Winnsboro and S. S. Benson of Pineville were the winners in the sweet potato display.

Progress of Race in Louisiana to Be Reflected in Building at Exposition.

The progress of the negro race in Louisiana, as reflected by lines of endeavor, will be shown in exhibits at the Louisiana State Fair as usual this year. The exhibits are being arranged in the negro building, which is situated in the southern section of the fair grounds.

The officials of the fair are expecting the crowds to be swelled by the attendance of negroes from all parts of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. Monday, Oct. 20, has been set aside on the state fair program as annual negro day. Special lines of amusement have been incorporated into the program that will be of particular interest to negroes, particularly on that day.

The stellar attraction of the day will be a football classic at the new Fair Grounds stadium between Bishop college and a Louisiana Normal school for negroes.

Preparations are under way in the negro section for negro day. Exhibits and other work are being made ready, and the agricultural displays are expected to show the remarkable strides the negroes in the state have made in the development of the soil and farm products during the past year.

Alexandria, La. Town Talk

October 25, 1934

Negro Exhibits at State Fair Are Creditable

Negro exhibits at the State Fair, Shreveport, are said to have unusual merit at this year's display. Central Louisiana, as usual, has a number of winnings to its credit. In the parish booths, Charlie Thompson, agent for Rapides and Avoyelles parishes made an excellent showing, and Amelia J. Carter, Natchitoches parish agent, was a winner on the home demonstration booths.

In individual displays Dave Smith of Bunkie and Oscar Staggs of Eun-

Fairs-1934

Caroline County to Hold Its 3rd Annual Fair September 26-29

DENNON, Md.—For the third consecutive year, the Caroline County Fair Association is holding its annual agricultural and industrial fair here at the Lockerman High School, Sept. 26-29.

The fair is held under the auspices of the vocational department of the high school, with H. H. Norton as sponsor, in cooperation with the churches, farmers, home-makers, the principal of the high school, county supervisor and the board of education of the county.

It embodies such activities as might help to stimulate better rural conditions among the people whom it touches.

Such activities as the production of better crops and livestock through more systematic and scientific application, better rural homelife, health, and recreation are some of the goals aimed at by the sponsors.

There are four important aspects of the fair. The first is the exhibition of crops, poultry, manual arts and needlework, such as patching, quilting and embroidering, canning and preserving; and baking, such as pies, bread and rolls.

The second is a health clinic which will be held under the direction of Drs. Webb and Small, the former of Easton and the latter a local physician, on September 28.

The third is an educational program Thursday night, under the direction of the Rev. C. B. Mills of Federalsburg, Md.

There will be speakers at this meeting, who, because of their various fields of endeavor, are prepared to advise all who attend.

The recreational side will consist of a fashion show and popularity contest, Friday night, and a soccer and baseball game on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

Fairs-1934

Mississippi.

Negroes to Have Fair
JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 10.—The negro state fair will open here Monday with a street parade. Grand Marshal W. H. Patton announced today.

NEGRO FAIR AT CANTON

Opens With Colorful Parade, Bands and Decorated Cars

CANTON, Miss., Oct. 11.—The sixth annual Madison County Negro Fair opened yesterday with a colorful street parade. There were numerous decorated cars, two bands and delegations from the various schools representing club activities. The parade was over a mile long and was led by Sam Mackie, president of the fair association, and Aaron Dawson. Two of the outstanding floats were represented by Deanie Garrett of Farmhaven, and Will Greenwood of Sharon. The white citizens of Canton contributed liberally in cash prizes and trade, which will be offered for parade honors and agricultural exhibits. One of the highlights of the fair will be horse racing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Jackson, Miss.,
October 18, 1934

FAIR DRAWING NEGRO CROWDS

Annual Negro Exposition Is
Said to be Better Than
Ever Before

More attractive booths, general improvement in the Arts building exhibits, a high class of midway shows, special attractions in the form of football and baseball games—all are combined to make the present exposition one of the finest of all Negro State Fairs, according to fair officials.

Enthusiastic crowds are visiting the fair daily, which begins its last three days this morning. They are crowding the midway, visiting the booths, and examining the exhibits with the greatest interest. Much credit for the excellent showing of the fair is accorded to H. M. Harris, president and H. H. Young, secretary of the association.

The Art building is under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Johnson, and the exhibits in the building far exceed those of past years in both number and attractiveness. Special mention should go to the 4-H Club girls of Hinds county, who have

prepared an attractive booth under the supervision of Mrs. Madora Reed, county demonstration agent. There are 59 varieties of canned goods on display in their exhibit and numerous kinds of hand needle and art work go far toward its beautification.

Among the other booths and exhibits which are deserving of special mention are those of the public schools of Jackson, the deaf and dumb school, the county health department, the Sunshine Club, the exhibit of Cecile Stiff, that of Hannah White, and an out-of-town exhibit prepared by the Utica Community club, fostered by Roxie McCadney.

In the agricultural building, there are to be found more than forty varieties of farm products on display. Chickens, ducks, and domestic rabbits are also listed as exhibits. In the sties are to be seen excellent specimens of five breeds of hogs.

The Lions Midway shows are the attractions of the pike, and include some of the most modern sideshows and rides.

As special grandstand features, the fair management has arranged for numerous baseball games, and grid contests between Jackson and other teams.

Fairs - 1934

Rocky Mount, N. C., Telegram
April 23, 1934

NEGRO EXPOSITION TO START TONIGHT

Merchants and Manufacturers
Exposition and Auto Show
Is Continued 2 Days

The Negro population of Rocky Mount, carrying on the annual Merchants and Manufacturers Exposition and Automobile show, which was conducted at Mangum's warehouse last week, today was prepared for two hectic days of entertainment, which will start tonight at 7:30.

Frank Lewis, who is handling the exposition for the Merchants association and the Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the principal feature of tonight's show will be a skating contest between those most experienced in the art from Rocky Mount and Tarboro, while tomorrow night's headline attraction will be a fashion revue.

The doors to the huge warehouse will be opened at 7:30 o'clock, Lewis said, the features will start at 8 o'clock, and dancing will take place between 9:30 and two o'clock.

Tap dancing exhibitions also were on the program for tonight, while Spanish dancing will be staged tomorrow night.

The booths, which displayed various forms of merchandise and miscellaneous articles last week will remain intact until after Tuesday night, it has been announced.

Asheville, N. C., Times
August 8, 1934

Negro Fair To Be Held Sept. 17-22

The twentieth annual Buncombe county and district Negro fair will be held at Oates park, on Southside avenue, September 17-22, it was announced today by E. W. Pearson, promoter, and manager of the annual event.

At least nine 4-H clubs of Buncombe county, and groups from a number of western North Carolina counties will take part in the fair this year. Cooking and canning will

be demonstrated and agricultural exhibits from throughout western North Carolina will be on display. The program this year will include a poultry show, a better baby contest, and a track meet. There will be the usual midway show for the entertainment of fairgoers.

Agricultural Fair For Negroes Will Open Soon

The twentieth annual Buncombe county and district agricultural fair and homecoming jubilee for negroes will be held September 17 through 22 at the Oates Park fairgrounds, E. W. Pearson, secretary, said yesterday.

Various agricultural exhibits will be displayed and a carnival will furnish entertainment. Prizes will be given the exhibit winners.

Asheville, N. C., Citizen

September 9, 1934

Negro Fair Will Be Under Way Next Week

The Buncombe County Agricultural Fair, negro, will be held next week at Oates Park, on Southside Avenue, E. W. Pearson, secretary, announced last night.

The display of farm products this year is expected to be the largest in the fair's history. Many negro community farm clubs of the county will enter canned goods and farm products.

Asheville, N. C., Times
September 11, 1934

Negro Fair Will Start On Sept. 17

Final preparations are under way for the twentieth annual Buncombe County and District Negro Agricultural fair, which will be held Sept. 17-22 at Oates park.

A large number of prizes will be offered for winning exhibits of sewing, cookery, canned foods, and farm crops. Special awards are being offered to 4-H club members for exhibits and attendance.

Among the attractions will be fireworks Thursday night and a free show each night. A frog jumping contest, racing, jumping, climbing a greased pole, and an athletic meet will be included on the fair program. The Big Exposition show will furnish the midway attraction.

Thursday and Friday will be educational days, and talks and other features are being arranged at that time. E. W. Pearson is secretary and manager of the fair. Negro Homemakers clubs and 4-H clubs in Buncombe and adjoining counties are expected to take part in the event.

Asheville, N. C., Times
September 17, 1934

Negro Fair Will Open On Tuesday

Exhibits were being arranged today and final preparations were being completed for the opening of the annual Buncombe County and District Negro fair tomorrow at Oates Park, Ga., will play for the event.

It has been decided to place many exhibits in the old Scale factory building across from the fair grounds to guard against their being damaged by rain. The canning demonstration will be conducted there also.

Among the many entries already reported are exhibits from most of the negro 4-H clubs in the county, fair officials reported.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Advance
September 20, 1934

FIFTH ANNUAL NEGRO COUNTY FAIR WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The fifth annual negro county fair will be held at the State Normal School on October 19 and 20. Efforts are being made to make this the best and most helpful and educational occasion ever held in this county. The hearty cooperation of the rural teachers and the people in the respective schooled communities is expected to help make the fair a success.

The farmers and their families are expected to exhibit some of the best products from their farms and gardens as well as home canned goods. Prizes will be offered for exhibits of merit.

Amusements and recreational features will be good this year. Things that appeal to people of all ages are expected to be at this year's fair. Good speakers have been secured and plenty of good music will be furnished.

Asheville, N. C., Times
October 2, 1934

1935 Negro Fair Officers To Be Elected Tonight

Officers and directors for the 1935 Buncombe County Negro fair will be elected at a banquet and directors meeting to be held tonight. Several talks have been scheduled, and the Royal Knight orchestra, of Atlanta, will play for the event.

The fair this year, which closed Saturday, was pronounced the most successful in its history by officers of the fair association.

Windsor, N. C., Advance
October 19, 1934

Negro Fair Draws Large Attendance

Fourteenth Annual At- lantic District Fair At Ahoskie Last Week

Ahoskie, N. C., October 18th.—Thousands of colored people from all parts of North Carolina and Virginia attended the 14th annual Atlantic District Fair, color- here Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

As is usual with the colored fair, the exhibit building was laden with entries in all classes, including the handiwork of farm, home and school. Among the exhibits were the many products of farm and home that reflected credit upon the race to a marked degree and the progress of the Negro race in agriculture and school work particularly.

On the midway the famous Lew Henry's Exposition Shows afforded much entertainment and amusement to the visitors.

Added attractions were a daily stunt flying feature by Captain Howe and Lieutenant DeAlmo, horse-racing, and the display of fireworks nightly.

Directing the fair this year were C. S. Yates, president; J. E. Reid, secretary-treasurer and manager, and W. D. Brown, recording secretary.

Ahoskie, N. C., Herald
October 18, 1934

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Elizabeth City, N. C., Advance
October 17, 1934

CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR EXHIBITS AT THE NEGRO FAIR

Cash prizes to the amount of \$7.50 will be given for the best live at home exhibits at the State Normal School at the fifth annual negro county fair to be held next Friday and Saturday.

This amount is being given to encourage the colored farmers of the county to make a living at home. The First & Citizens National Bank is giving \$5 for the best live at home exhibit and the Industrial Bank is giving \$2.50 for the second best.

The colored farm agent, E. F. Colson, says there would possibly be other cash prizes also for exhibits.

Fairs - 1934

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

JOURNAL
SEP 20 1934

Getting Ready for the Fair

"Show what you grow and share what you know," that is the apt slogan of the Spartanburg County fair for 1934, to be held Oct. 16-20. Attractive booklets carrying the premium list are being distributed by fair officials. This list is well worth reading.

A perusal of the booklet discloses that the '34 fair will be in all branches and departments a worthy contender for first place in its long line of predecessors, which for nearly three decades have faithfully portrayed the agricultural, industrial and educational progress of Spartanburg County. That applies to both races in the county, for Spartanburg's fair represents the achievements and accomplishments of both the white and the colored race.

An outstanding feature of the '34 fair is that it will carry a large, varied exhibit prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture of peculiar interest and value to farmers of this particular section of the state. Never before has the government been an exhibitor at one of the county fairs.

Another feature will be the exhibit of the soil erosion service in charge of the big South Tyger project. Every phase of the work from its start to the saving and improving of washed and abandoned farm lands will greet the eye in this elaborate, finished display of the experts in charge of this project.

In every department and classification exhibits and displays of the best type will be secured. Time, energy and money are already at work to this end. Agriculturally, industrially and educationally, no salient feature is to be omitted. There will be the customary entertainment features, along with the races and other events which have a permanent place in the well balanced fair programs.

In the colored building which is one of the most popularly visited on the fair grounds in recent years the farm agent and his assistants will put on exhibits that should not suffer in comparison with the remarkable achievements of past years. Spartanburg's fair is a real county fair, its success lying in the fact that all the people of city and county, of both races, vie in pride and patriotism to make it the outstanding event of the kind in upper South Carolina.

S. C. State Colored Fair

PROGRAMME

Monday, October 29

10:00 A. M.—Placing Exhibits.
4:00 P. M.—Band Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Midway opens.
8:00 P. M.—Free Acts.

Tuesday, Oct. 30—Free Admission

9:00 A. M.—Placing Exhibits.
11:00 A. M.—Band Concert.
12:00 M.—Directors' Meeting.
4:30 P. M.—Midway opens.

Wednesday, Oct. 31—Farmers' and Rural School Day

9:00 A. M.—Gates open.
10:30 A. M.—Band Concert.
11:00 A. M.—Farmers' Conference.
Addresses: Federal Farm Officials.

4:30 P. M.—Big Midway opens.
6:00 P. M.—Judging Exhibits.
8:00 P. M.—Free Acts.

Thursday, Nov. 1—College Day

9:00 A. M.—Gates open. Band Concert.
10:45 A. M.—Midway opens.
12:00 M.—Football—Clafin vs. Allen.

3:00 and 8:00 P. M.—Special Sensational Acts at Grandstand.

Friday, Nov. 2—High School Day

9:00 A. M.—Gates open.
10:00 A. M.—Band Concert.
11:00 A. M.—Midway opens.
2:00 P. M.—Football—Booker vs. Avery Hi.

3:00 and 8:00 P. M.—Special Sensational Acts at Grandstand.

Saturday, Nov. 3rd.

9:00 A. M.—Exhibits released.
10:00 A. M.—Directors' Meeting.
10:30 A. M.—Payment of Premiums.

Many Features Programmed

Big Mid-way Attractions

ALLEN vs CLAFLIN THURSDAY NOON—BOOKER vs COLORED PEOPLE WILL AVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00 O'CLOCK

Columbia, S. C.—The gates will open next Monday at 9:00 A. M. for the 30th annual exhibition of the South Carolina State Colored Fair that will give to the large attendance expected a week of entertainment, amusement and education. Football games, school exhibits, Farmers' Conferences and a gala Midway all promise to make this year's program the best in a decade. 10-27-34

High Class Amusements on The Mid-way

On the midway this year high class entertainment will be furnished by the Great Superior Shows that will move in Saturday night and Sunday with one of the largest out-door attractions of a traveling carnival. They carry in their entourage 11 shows, 7 rides, 35 fun booths and several sensational free acts. Many of the features of the show are direct from the World Fair, Chicago. The show carries over 250 people.

Big Athletic Attractions

College and High School football this year will be of the best brand. Claflin and Allen, the two College teams scheduled to meet at 12 noon Big Thursday, have produced strong teams this year. At Claflin Coach "Bill" Bell has gotten hold of some good material this year and under his tutelage they have not suffered a defeat this season. Their record include two victories over Seneca Junior College and Voorhees Institute and a hard fought deadlock with the strong Florida "Pattlers."

Allen has been gaining strength and showing better form in each of her games played this season. A 20-0 victory over the "Fighting Deacons" of Morris College last week puts Allen in the first rank of Southern and South Atlantic Conference football. There will certainly be a game on Big Thursday to furnish many hair raising thrills for lovers of good football.

Avery and Booker on High School Day

All final arrangements have been made for Avery of Charleston and Booker High of Columbia to clash in their annual football fray on Friday at 2 P. M. In order to accommodate the large number of Charleston followers and permit the Avery team to get some little rest before the game the time of the game, has been set for two o'clock. Avery is coming to take Booker's scalp back home on that day. All the schools of Richland County and in the city will be given a holiday on Friday in order that they might enjoy the big features in store for them and see these two leading high school teams of South Carolina kick off.

Every Day A Big Day

Something is planned for every day of the Fair. On Monday the Midway will open and free acts will be in the afternoon and evening will get under way. Exhibitors will begin placing exhibits early Monday morning. Some exhibits from the white fair will be left in the big steel exhibition building on display. Tuesday mid-way, free attractions and exhibits will be opened and going on.

Wednesday is scheduled as Farmer's and Vocational Workers' Day. Federal and State farm officials will address farmers who will be in attendance from every part of the State. This day will also be known as Rural Day when stunts and field day races by rural school children will be held. Farm-ers and rural children will be admitted to the grounds free Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Big Thursday is College Day. Colleges of the State will display their wares and exhibits of these institutions will be feature attractions. The big Football Classic at noon will be the central attraction. School Day Friday will be featured by the Avery—Booker game and school exhibits as well as the big midway attractions that will go on daily. Saturday premiums will be paid and the Big week will close in what promises to be a gala time for everybody who attends.

JOSEPH D. McGHEE

HOLD FAIR THIS YEAR

Rev. F. D. Sims, President, asks for space for the following announcement: On Saturday, October 6th, we met at Spann's hall to perfect the arrangements for a continuation of our Chester County Fair.

Officers as follows were elected: Rev. F. D. Sims, President; W. C. Lewis, Vice President; J. E. Spann Secretary; J. M. Gregory, Treasurer; R. D. Reed, Superintendent. Also a board of directors. We are asking the co-operation of all the people, white and colored. If it were not for the co-operation and the assistance of our white business men and other friends, we could scarcely make it. So continue with us this year. We mean to have a greater and better fair than heretofore. There will be another meeting of the Fair Association at Spann's Hall Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Colored People's Exhibit Is New Feature of Pee Dee Fair

A building devoted to the exhibits of colored people is a new feature of the Pee Dee Fair, and is one of particular interest to those who visit it and see the excellent handwork of colored boys and girls and grown up folks. Ida E. Green, supervisor of education is in charge here, and takes pride and pleasure in showing the various enteries, as do all those who preside over the booths.

Early in the day everything was in readiness for visitors, the booths all prettily decorated and the entries placed to advantage. There is a booth for the Welson high school, one for the Evergreen school and the West End Sewing Club combined, the Esther Miller Circle of Trinity Baptist church, the Ladies Aid of the same church, a farmers' booth, the Red Hill school, District No. 2, and the Help and Aid Society booth.

Looking about one sees beautiful embroideries, quilts, yove spreads, very credible pencil and crayon drawings and paintings, including some Dutch scenes by an East Side school girl, decorated jars treated with shellac and other novelties. One booth is filled with baskets and woodcarving by one man, another with the handwork of women. There is a full sized human head carved from a solid block of wood by a boy of seventeen, Ossie Daniels.

A copy of the Methodist Episcopal Disciple, 12 years old is shown, open to M. S. McLeod, widow of a colored Methodist minister. There is an army center piece woven by an ex-soldier, Willie Hart, and a "tin can flower," very ingenious and ornamental, made by Hazel Lunn, a nine year old girl. A glass jar of fruit, put up by Rebecca Dykes in 1918, is uperfectly preserved.

A mat made of old guano sacks, washed, dyed and shredded, by Rebecca Stokes, is real attractive and shows what can be done with the humble sack, and an artistic picture of tinted tinfoil, made by Dr. Holmes' wife, is also shown. A sizeable miniature bungalow, built by an 11 year old boy of Evergreen stands right at the entrance.

These are only a few of the excellent exhibits in the colored building that show ability and skill.

Colored State Fair

Palmetto Leader
OCTOBER 29 — NOVEMBER 2
10-27-34
COLUMBIA

One And One-Half Cents
Columbia, S.C.
Per Mile Traveled

Train Travel is economical, safe and comfortable. Some low economical round trip fares to Columbia.

	FROM
Aiken	----- \$ 2.24
Allendale	----- 2.38
Anderson	----- 3.88
Bamberg	----- 2.40
Batesburg	----- .98
Charleston	----- 3.88
Chester	----- 1.94
Greenville	----- 3.40
Greenwood	----- 2.58
Johnston	----- 1.50
Lancaster	----- 3.00
Newberry	----- 1.46
Orangeburg	----- 1.50
Rock Hill	----- 2.52
Spartanburg	----- 2.84
Union	----- 2.00
Winnaboro	----- 1.14

CONSULT TICKET AGENTS

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Negro Fair Will Begin Here On October 30th

The annual Chesterfield negro fair will begin October 30 and close on November 3 at Cheraw with one of the best fairs ever held here in prospect. Officials of the fair have requested all farmers to bring in their exhibits Monday, October 29. The Wheeler's Greater shows have been booked for the fair and many other events are planned which will be of interest to the negroes of the county.

Kingston Record
November 1, 1934

County Colored Fair Interesting

Varied Assortment of Exhibits, All Commendable Placed on Display.

Ingenuity and thrift were demonstrated at the Williamsburg County Colored fair which was held on the grounds of the Tomlinson School for Negroes here during last week.

The exhibits were highly creditable throughout. These were placed on display in class rooms that had been cleared for the occasion. The school building was decorated with Spanish moss and native palmettos, with school colors intermingled. The school was permitted to have a holiday during the week which it will make up at the end of the session.

The exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables was especially worthy of commendation. Fruits of many kinds were preserved in glass containers. Each was clear, highly colored, and attractively arranged within the container.

Fried chicken need not be scarce at any time, for the exhibit showed this canned as fresh pork sausage is canned and preserved for years at a time.

Butter was sterilized and canned so that at the end of a year it is as sweet and fresh as when just churned. And there were sweet potatoes that had been canned ten years ago and still clear and tempting looking.

Agricultural products showed a high standard of yield. Several varieties of corn, ranging from that with blood red kernels to bright yellow,

attracted much attention. The cross of these brought an orange kernel. The yield of each was extraordinarily high.

There were several stalks of okra that had attained phenomenal height. One measured more than twelve feet in height and contained two hundred pods.

The flowers displayed were not only large but showed the result of proper horticultural care, dahlias taking the lead.

Handicraft specimens were excellent. A number of bed spreads crocheted were of intricate design and perfectly done. One in particular was made of the tobacco twine that had been discarded after use. This was crocheted into a peacock design.

Many quilts, hand done and quilted, showing a number of attractive designs, were exhibited.

Ingenuity was further demonstrated in the work of the students in the home economics and manual training department. Dresses were made from rice sacks and dyed with walnut hulls, and from soda bags. There were rugs crocheted from crocus sack ravellings and dyed various colors from walnut hulls, red oak bark, and old crepe paper.

Many handy articles about the home had been made by the boys in the manual training class. These were substantial and nicely finished.

The school work exhibit showed care and good training. Specimens of class room work and posters were displayed. One teacher of small children showed a clever moving picture contraption she had worked out by which she taught the advantages of proper hygiene.

The fair was turned over to the white folk on Wednesday who attended it in masses.

Fairs - 1934

Spartanburg, S. C. Herald
October 19, 1934

NEGRO EXHIBITS

JUDGED AT FAIR

Whitney Community Winner of First Prize for Farm Display

Awards in the negro women's department, the home demonstration group and the agricultural division at the county fair were announced yesterday by officials. At the same time, it was announced that the Whitney community display in the negro agricultural building was awarded first prize of \$30 for the best display of farm products.

The second award went to Fairforest; third to Cherokee; fourth to Wellford, and fifth to Inman.

According to W. C. Bunch, in charge of the negro agricultural building, the exhibits this year have far exceeded those of last year and are attracting much comment from the fair visitors who frequent the building.

B. C. Cunningham, of Woodruff, route No. 1, won the first prize of \$15 for the best individual farm display, J. C. Gist, of Inman, route No. 1, won second prize of \$12.50 and G. B. Brodus, of Inman, route 3 won third place and \$10.

Premiums in the negro women's department were listed as follows:

Eva Freeman, Chesnee, route 1, second, French embroidery, fine; second, articles made from flour, meal, salt, sacks, etc., second, wool berets.
Nettie Wilburn, Spartanburg, first, French embroidery, coarse; Selina Crawford, Spartanburg, route 3, second, French embroidery, coarse.
Catherine Miller, Spartanburg, second, French knots.
Roxanna Wiggins, first, colored embroidery, fine.
Della James, Inman, route 1, second, colored embroidery, fine; first, embroidered lunch set, laid quilt, colored embroidery, coarse.
Annie Belle Jones, Chesnee, second, colored embroidery, coarse; second, embroidered lunch set.
Freda Foster, Inman route 2, first cross stitch.
Mattie Brewton, Spartanburg route 3, second, cross stitch, second, cotton crocheted, fine; first quilting.
Viola Garrett, Spartanburg, first, cut work, second, cut work.
Ethel Tanner, Fairforest route 1, second, crocheted lunch set.
Wealthy Farr, Spartanburg, first, table runner, second bed set; first crocheted, second, cotton crocheted, coarse.
Sarah Wheeler, Spartanburg, second, table runner.
L. G. Reid, Spartanburg, first, bed set; Clara James, Inman route 1, first colored bed set.
Willie Lytle, Inman route 1, second, colored bed set; first, flour, meal, salt sack articles; second, hand-made garment.
Medora Gist, Spartanburg, first, rag rug; second, exhibit not listed.
Essie Moore, Spartanburg, second, rug.
Texanna Todd, Spartanburg, first, cotton crocheted, fine.
Clara Berry, first, cotton crocheted coarse, ond, filet crocheted, fine.
Brahma Simuel, Spartanburg, first, wool display.
Ella Miller, Inman route 1, first, pieced quilt.
Lela Tanner, Fairforest route 1, second, pieced quilt.
Jessie Rice, Moore route 1, second quilt.
Normeas Broadus, Inman route 3, second, laid quilt.
Hattie Level, Fairforest, first, machine-made article.
E. J. Earle, Inman route 1, machine-made article.
Annie Mae Brewton, Moore, first, hand-made article.
Addie Thorpe, Spartanburg, first, U. S. quilt, not listed.

ored bed set; first, flour, meal, salt sack articles; second, hand-made garment.
Medora Gist, Spartanburg, first, rag rug; second, exhibit not listed.
Essie Moore, Spartanburg, second, rug.
Texanna Todd, Spartanburg, first, cotton crocheted, fine.
Clara Berry, first, cotton crocheted coarse, ond, filet crocheted, fine.
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Lela Tanner, Fairforest route 1, second, pieced quilt.
Jessie Rice, Moore route 1, second quilt.
Normeas Broadus, Inman route 3, second, laid quilt.
Hattie Level, Fairforest, first, machine-made article.
E. J. Earle, Inman route 1, machine-made article.
Annie Mae Brewton, Moore, first, hand-made article.
Addie Thorpe, Spartanburg, first, U. S. quilt, not listed.

Awards in the agricultural department were judged yesterday as follows:

Corn: T. A. Ballinger, Wellford, first fourth, for best ham.
P. M. Mann, Spartanburg, second, for best peck white shelled corn.
Isalah Hallman, Jr., Spartanburg, route No. 1, first prize; Measer Broadus, Inman, first prize; F. D. No. 3, second, for best yellow shelled corn.
Lloyd Cates, Inman, R. F. D. No. 2, first prize; Wadus Dillard, Spartanburg, route No. 3, second, for best ten ears of yellow corn.
Foster Dean, Inman, route 2, and Boyd Dean, Inman, route 2, for best ten ears of corn, white, large.
Wadus Dillard, Spartanburg, route 3, second, for best ten ears of corn, white, large.
Richard Cleveland, Wellford, route 3, for best ten ears of corn, white, large.
Cleveland Tanner, Spartanburg, route 3, first, and Ida Dillard, Spartanburg, route 3, second, for best one ear single-eared corn prolific.
J. B. Wiggins, Spartanburg, route 1, first, and Milos Foster, Inman, route 2, second, for best one ear white corn (large).
Elise Bryant, Inman, route 2, second, for best one ear yellow corn.

Awards for Wheat

David Porter, Spartanburg, route 1, first, and Alonzo Bomar, Fairforest, route 1, second, for best peck of wheat.
Howard Smith, Spartanburg, route 1, first; and Luther Wiggins, Spartanburg, route 1, second, for best sheaf wheat.
Luther Wiggins, Spartanburg, route 1, first; and Prosperous Drummond, Wellford, second, for best peck Fulghum oats.
A. E. Henderson, Inman, route 2, first; and J. Richardson, Moore, route 1, second, for best pack rustproof oats.
Roosevelt Hines, Campobello, first; and Florence Hines, Campobello, second, for best peck Appier oats.
W. B. Earles, Inman, route 1, first; and Howard Smith, Spartanburg, route 4, second, for best sheaf Fulghum oats.
J. Richardson, Moore, route 1, second prize for best sheaf rustproof oats.
Fred Foster, Inman, route 2, first; and Angie Foster, Inman, route 2, second, for best sheaf Appier oats.
Geneva Lyles, Inman, route 2, first; and Laura Burgin, Inman, second, for best peck Clay peas.
Mamie Webster, Chesnee, route 2, first; and A. W. Webster, Chesnee, route 2, second, for best peck iron cowpeas.
Thelma Swindler, Inman, route 1, first; and Hattie Finger, Inman, route 2, second, for best peck table cowpeas.
Lavinia Foster, Inman, route 2, first; and Eunice Parks, Inman, route 1, second, for best peck black-eye cowpeas.

Carsdale Foster, Inman, route 2, first; and Milos Foster, Inman, route 2, second, for best peck yellow-eye cowpeas.
Carsdale Foster, Inman, route 2, first; and Thelma Dawkins, Wellford, route 1, second, for best collection of varieties.
Milos Foster, Inman, route 2, first; and Eunice Parks, Inman, route 1, second, for best bale cowpea hay.
T. A. Ballinger, Wellford, first; and Annie Rookard, Wellford, second, for best bale alfalfa hay.
Jonah Foster, Inman, route 2, first; and Henry McJunkin, Fairforest, route 1, second, for best bale red clover.
Isalah Hallman, Spartanburg, route 1, first; and Will Dean, Wellford, second, for best bale sorghum and cowpea hay.
Milos Foster, Inman, route 2, first; and Richard Cleveland, Wellford, route 3, second, for best half bushel cottonseed.
Curtis Foster, Inman, route 2, first; and A. E. Henderson, Inman, route 2, second, for best three stalks upland cotton.
Richard Cleveland, Wellford, route 3, first; and Gus Crawford, Spartanburg, route 3, second, for best three stalks long staple cotton.

Best Hams

W. B. Earles, Inman, route 1, first; and James Freeman, Chesnee, route 1, second; J. F. Foster, Fairforest, route 1, third; and Rosalee Kelly, Fairforest, fourth, for best ham.
W. B. Earles, Inman, route 1, first; Prelean Waddell, Chesnee, second, and Paul Cunningham, Woodruff, third, for best shoulder.
W. B. Earles, Inman, first; C. H. Rookard, Wellford, second; Irvin Saxon, Campobello, third; and J. C. Brown, Spartanburg, fourth, for best middlings.
Agnes Cunningham, Woodruff, route 1, first; and W. B. Earles, Inman, second, for best gallon lard, home cooked.
Annie Rookard, Wellford, first; and Albert Williams, Inman, second, for best half bushel rough leaf turnips.
J. G. Peake, Wellford, route 1, second prize for best peck velvet beans.
W. B. Earles, Inman, first; and A. W. Webster, Chesnee, second, for best peck Spanish peanuts.
Walter Rookard, Wellford, route 1, first; and Andrew Bomar, Wellford, route 1, second, for best peck large variety peanuts.
Elise Bryant, Inman, first; and J. G. Park, Wellford, second, for best gallon sorghum molasses.
A. E. Henderson, Inman, first, and Prelean Waddell, Chesnee, second, for best gallon apple vinegar.
Ida Brown, Spartanburg, route 1, first; and Willie Williams, Inman, second, for best peck dried apples.
Elizabeth Dean, Inman, first; and Jefferson Brewton, Spartanburg, route 3, second, for best peck dried peaches.

Prizes for Onions

Milos Foster, Inman, route 2, first; and A. D. Littlejohn, Chesnee, second, for best peck onions.
Measer Broadus, Inman, first; and W. B. Earles, Inman, second, for largest pumpkin.
Howard Smith, Spartanburg, route 4, first; and Luther Wiggins, Spartanburg, route 1, second, for best sheaf oats and vetch.
Minnie Lyles, Inman, route 2, second prize for best display of honey in comb.
W. B. Earles, Inman, first, and Lula Mills, Inman, second, for best display canned goods.
Madora Jones, Spartanburg, route 3, first; and Isalah Hallman, Jr., Spartanburg, second, for best peck corn meal (white).
Isalah Hallman, Jr., Spartanburg, first, and J. B. Foster, Wellford, second, for best peck corn meal (yellow).
Isalah Hallman, Jr., Spartanburg, first; and J. F. Foster, Fairforest, second, for best peck home-ground grits (white).
Isalah Hallman, Jr., Spartanburg, first; and J. B. Foster, Wellford, second, for best peck home-ground grits (yellow).
Howard Smith, Spartanburg, route 4, first; and Luther Wiggins, Spartanburg, route 1, second, for best pack crotalaria seed.

first; and Luther Wiggins, Spartanburg, route 1, first; and Hosea Nance, Moore, route 1, first; and Roosevelt Hines, Campobello, route 3, second, for best five stalks cane.
J. C. Brown, Spartanburg, route 1, first; and A. W. Webster, Chesnee, route 2, second, for best watermelon.

Rhode Island Reds

A. E. Henderson, Inman, route 2, first prize for best one dozen eggs, Rhode Island Reds.
A. D. Littlejohn, Chesnee, first; and Prosperous Drummond, Wellford, second, for best one dozen eggs, Barred Rocks.
W. T. Jones, Spartanburg, route 3, first; and Madora Jones, Spartanburg, route 3, second, for best peck home-ground flour.
James Bobo, Wellford, route 1, first; and Agnes Sexton, Wellford, route 2, second, for best one pound butter.
J. B. Foster, Wellford, first; and Ruby Landrum, Inman, second, for best bundle cane seed.
Albert Williams, Inman, route 3, first; and Andrew Bomar, Wellford, second, for best five stalks, corn attached, white.
Andrew Bomar, Wellford, first, and Wadus Dillard, Spartanburg, second, for best five stalks corn attached, yellow.
C. H. Rookard, Wellford, first; and A. E. Henderson, Inman, second, for best peck Abruzzi rye.
Howard Smith, Spartanburg, route 4, first; and Luther Wiggins, Spartanburg, second, for best sheaf rye.

A. E. Henderson, Inman, route 2, second prize for best peck beardless barley.
William Williams, Inman, route 3, first; and Willie Albert, Inman, route 3, second, for best peck apples, Ruskin.

Annie Rookard, Wellford, first; and Will Finger, Inman, second, for best peck apples, Grimes.

A. W. Webster, Chesnee, first; and Mamie Webster, Chesnee, second, for best peck pears.

Albert Gist, Inman, first; and Maud Gist, Inman, second, for best plate apples, five specimens.

Mack Simpson, Spartanburg, route 3, first; and Isalah Hallman, Jr., Spartanburg, second, for best peck pecans.

Awards in the home demonstration department were announced as follows:

First best quart of blackberries canned—Hattie M. Parks, Inman.
Second best quart of blackberries—Irene Wiggins, Whitney.

First best quart peaches canned—Ethel Moss, Chesnee.
Second best quart peaches canned—Georgia B. Landrum, Inman.

First best quart okra canned—Maggie Piggons, Campobello.
Second best quart okra canned—Hattie Burgess, Inman.

First best quart corn canned—Minnie Copeland, Inman.
Second best corn canned—Hattie Fin-ger, Inman.

First best quart tomatoes canned—An-nie Shelton, Arcadia.
Second best quart tomatoes—M. J. Ver-non.

First best quart beans canned—Queen Nesbitt, Wellford.
Second best quart beans canned—Agnes Sexton, Wellford.

First best quart soup mixture—Tucker, Pacolet.
Second best quart soup mixture—Cora Tucker, Pacolet.

First best quart corn and tomatoes—Myrtle Foster, Inman.
Second best quart corn and tomatoes—Sallie Foster, Wellford.

First best quart okra and tomatoes—Sallie Foster, Wellford.
Second best quart—Okra and tomatoes—Annie L. Shelton, Arcadia.

First best pint peas canned—Annie Mae Lyles, Inman route 2.
Second best pint peascanned—Sallie Foster, Wellford.

First best quart cherries canned—Ethel LaSiene, Fairforest.
Second best quart cherries canned—Eunice Swindler.

First best quart peas canned—Ethel Moss, Chesnee.
Second best quart peas canned—Hattie

Burgans, Inman.
First best quart beets canned—M. J. Nance, Moore, route 1, first; and Vernon, Wellford.
Second best quart beets canned—Myrtle Littlejohn, Chesnee.
First best quart cherry preserves—Lella Dean, Wellford.
Second best quart cherry preserves—M. J. Vernon, Wellford.

First best quart peach preserves—Rosa Ballenger, Wellford.
Second best quart peach preserves—Louise Hines, Campobello.

First best quart fig preserves—Erma Boba, Fairforest.
Second best quart fig preserves—Lillie M. Woodward, Moores.

First best quart pear preserves—Vivian Cand, Spartanburg.
Second best quart pear preserves—Myrtle Littlejohn, Chesnee.

First best quart pear pickle—Maggie Giggins, Campobello.
Second best quart peach pickle—First best quart relish—Viola McMillan, Campobello.

Second best quart relish—Alma Gilmore, Arcadia.
First best pint collection pickles—Cora Tucker, Pacolet.

Second best pint collection pickles—Flo-vine Kelley, Inman.
Second best display preserves (half dozen jars)—Rosa Ballenger, Wellford.

First best display canned goods (eight jars)—Sallie Foster, Wellford.
Second best display canned goods—(eight jars)—Ida Dillard, Spartanburg route 3.

First best collection jellies (six glasses)—Ora McJunkins.
Second best collection jellies—six glasses—Martha Landrum, Inman.

BREAD AND CAKES
First best soda biscuit (half dozen)—Queen Nesbitt, Wellford.

Second best soda biscuits (half-dozen)—Violet Ganet, Howard Street, City.
Second best baking powder biscuits (half-dozen)—Queen Nesbitt.

First best loaf of bread (yeast)—Cora Tucker, Pacolet.
Second best loaf of bread (yeast)—Semnor Means.

First best roles (half dozen)—Queen Nesbitt, Wellford.
Second best rolls (half-dozen)—Cora Tucker, Pacolet.

First best round cake—Fannie Mae Dillard.
Second best pound cake—Mamie Burgans, Inman, S. C.

First best layer cake—Viola Ganet, Howard Street, City.
Second best layer cake—Rosalee Kelley, Fairforest.

Second best fruit cake—Mary McWhite Elder.
First best devil food cake—Lillie Robinson, Wellford.

Second best devil food cake—Tulula Farmer, Fairforest.
First best doughnuts (one dozen)—Robertha Sevel, City.

Second best doughnuts (one dozen)—E. J. Earles, Inman.
First best lemon pie—Emma Bobo, Fairforest.

Second best lemon pie—Cora Tucker, Pacolet.
First best apple pie—Nettie Wilbur, Howard Street.

Second best apple pie—Lela Landrum, Chesnee.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR CLUB WOMEN
First best piece quilt—Emma Duckett.
Second best piece quilt—Angie Foster.

First best quilted quilt—Bessie Brewton, Moore.
Second best quilted quilt—Pearl Wiggins.

First best bed spread—Angie Foster, Inman.
Second best bed spread—Mamie Hunter, Spartanburg.

First best bureau scarf—Sallie Frye, Spartanburg.
Second best bureau scarf—Della James, Inman.

First best quart of canned peaches—Geneva Lyles.
Second best quart of canned peaches—Lella Tanner.
First best quart of canned cherries—Heen Foster, Inman.
Second best quart of canned cherries—Thelma Swindler, Inman.
First best quart of canned pears—Laura Burgans, Inman.

First best quart of canned blackberries—Ethel Tanner, Fairforest.
Second best quart of canned blackberries—Mamie Smith, Fairforest.

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October 23, 1934

PLANS DEVELOP FOR NEGRO FAIR

**Gala Occasion Begins Oc-
tober 29 and Ends
November 3.**

WEDNESDAY BIG DAY

**Federal and State Farm Offi-
cials Invited to Address
Conference.**

South Carolina Colored State fair officials plan a big day Wednesday of the fair week, October 29-November 3. Federal and state farm officials have been invited to address a conference of farm demonstrators, agents and farmers who will be on the grounds that day.

A big midway attraction, football games, school exhibits and community displays will be among the other big features that will be seen at the exposition this year. Plans are under way to make this 30th annual exhibition the best in many years.

The Great Superior shows have been secured for the midway attraction. Advance agents of the company make the following statement about their attractions, "The Great Superior show, one of the largest of all outdoor attractions, carries 11 shows, seven rides, 35 fun booths and the world's most sensational free acts such as Captain Cunningham's high wire walking 85 feet in the mid air without any net underneath; Captain Dodd's high ladder dive of 120 feet and Professor Mohler's dogs and ponies on platform. The minstrel show has a cast of over 25 people, including a nine-piece brass band, a monkey-drome where monkeys drive automobiles a mile a minute around a straight up and down wall. Some of the shows come direct from the World fair, Chicago. The show carries over 250 people.

College and high school football will be the athletic attractions Thursday and Friday during the Fair week. Two local Columbia teams that have made good showing in their initial games this season will meet rivals from other parts of the state.

Thursday, which is college day, the Fair grounds will be paraded and filled with the purple and gold of Allen university and the orange and maroon of Claflin college. Claflin's eleven will be on hand at noon to meet the Allen Yellow Jackets. Coach William Bell, who took the Claflinites in charge this season, will bring one of the strongest Claflin teams to meet the Allen eleven that has been at the Orangeburg institution in several years. The Red Devils' line under the tutoring of their new coach has become a formidable stone wall. To date they have not lost a game in two starts. They met the strong Florida eleven last Saturday and tied that game, 6 to 6, when last year to the same team they lost, 43 to 0.

Allen's eleven will also be ready with strong opposition and a powerful line. Their forward wall averages 190 pounds per man. Coaches Veal and Rivers are now training the backfield to do their stuff against the Claflinites. No information will be released on the way. All expects to attack the new blocking and tackling system of Coach Bell of Claflin.

Booker Washington high school authorities signed the final papers Saturday to play Avery institute of Charleston at the Fair grounds Friday at 2 o'clock. The hour was changed to accommodate the Charlestonians who could not get to Columbia in time to play at the usual hour.

School exhibits are expected to have first place in the big exhibition building. The colleges and many high schools have agreed to have larger and better exhibits on display this year. Each day of the six days will be a big day, according to President A. J. Collins and Secretary N. A. Jenkins. Wednesday will be rural day when farm demonstration officials, both federal and state, will make addresses. Thursday is college day. Friday is high school day. Special one cent and half rates have been offered by the railroads to all visitors who travel by train to the fair.

Fairs-1934

Paris, Tenn. Parisian
March 23, 1934

HENRY COLORED FAIR IS SET FOR APRIL 7TH

Annual Community Fair of the colored school at Henry will be held this year at the school house Saturday, April 7th, according to announcement made this week by A. J. Buckley, principal of the school. The public is invited to attend.

Clarkesville, Tenn., Chronicle
April 7, 1934

NEGRO SCHOOLS HOLD GOOD FAIR

Many Pieces of Work are
Exhibited
Today

Intricate needlework, pottery, posters and woodcraft dominate the entries in the annual industrial fair of the county colored schools which opened today in the county courtroom of the courthouse.

Thirty-six colored schools from throughout the county have entered their work which has been done under the supervision of their teachers and the county supervisor, Susie Brown Farrar.

Punch work quilts, pieced quilts, quilts made from bandanas and of various other designs are exhibited by easily half the schools. Woodcraft brought out bookracks, miniature boats and bric-a-brac of different types for various uses.

The St. Bethlehem school entered as their feature a complete layout of the village and the usefulness that CWA has been to the community and what good it has accomplished. The Rossview school from the same district, number six, exhibited posters which showed the state flower or bird of every state in the union.

Two outstanding exhibits in the fair are drawings by two students of the Pisgah school. The drawings are made in crayon and show a full rigger with all sails up in midocean and a train entering a station between rocky cliffs.

One school has modeled from clay a full set of false teeth; other have fruit and baskets modeled

from the same substance. Animals in clay come in for their part of the exhibit also.

The general theme of good health enters into the majority of the exhibits which carry out the general theme in various ways. Some show steamboats with the essentials of good health set out in the crew.

Caricatures, paintings and scrapbooks which include the greater number of prominent locals are shown throughout the exhibit. There has been hardly a one that has been excluded.

At noon a dinner was served to the county board of education and their guests by the colored teachers association. They served chicken, country ham, creamed Irish potatoes, English peas, a salad, ice cream, cake, pie, and coffee.

Springfield, Tenn. Herald
April 26, 1934

COUNTY NEGRO SCHOOLS FAIR

EXHIBIT HELD SATURDAY AT
BRANSFORD HIGH IN
SPRINGFIELD.

Twenty-two rural schools and clubs displayed their work covering a period of seven months at the Robertson County Colored Schools Fair held at Bransford High School in Springfield last Saturday.

A novelty program was presented by the pupils in the morning in which each school was represented.

Speakers for the afternoon were Prof. W. S. Davis, director of agriculture at the A. & I. State College; D. S. Tanner, state agent for Negro schools; County Superintendent C. F. Fisher; Miss Martha E. Smith, county home demonstration agent for Robertson County; Prof. W. J. Hale, Jr., of Nashville. Other visitors were City Commissioner J. H. Calloway; Mrs. W. J. Hale; Tony Dowlen and Robert H. Bell.

Prizes were given by the following: Henry & Bell, Garvin & Bridges and Stewart Williams Furniture Companies; Tony Dowlen of Bell-Dowlen Mills and Robertson County Colored Teachers Association.

The association wishes to thank Supt. W. S. Young and Commissioner J. H. Calloway for the use of the school building.

NEGRO FAIR OPENS HERE ON THURSDAY

20,000 Expected at Three-Day Exhibition

The twenty-fourth annual negro Tri-State Fair will open Thursday, with officials expecting a total attendance of more than 20,000 for the three days.

Exhibits are being arranged in the Women's Building and the Agricultural Building. A baby show will be held the first day. Friday will be children's day. Two orchestras, Cab Calloway's and the Bama State Revelers, will play Friday night.

Horse racing and fireworks are planned for the closing day, which has been designated as Arkansas Day.

The Negro Fair

Hard-working, responsible, progressive negroes of the Mid-South will open their annual exposition at the Fairgrounds Thursday. For three days members of their race will have an opportunity to see the highly creditable exhibits which fill the women's and agricultural buildings and to enjoy the entertainment features always found at such an exhibition.

It is not necessary to remind those engaged in making the affair a success that Memphis wishes them good fortune. The negro Mid-South Fair is just as much a community institution as the larger fair preceding. It is well established, capably handled, and always of interest.

The promoters and exhibitors are negroes who take their opportunities seriously, who are proud of the economic and social progress they have made, and who desire their fellows to benefit from their experiences and successes.

The fair well deserves the full support of the negro population of the Mid-South. Certainly it has the sympathy and encouragement of white Memphis.

Jackson, Tenn. Sun
September 23, 1934

Colored Fair Has One of Best Years In History

The Madison County Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association brought its annual exposition to a close last night after one of the best years in the history of the organization. Exhibits and displays illustrated in a splendid manner the progress made by the colored citizens of this section especially those engaged in agricultural pursuits.

The fair opened last Monday night and colored citizens crowded the grounds each afternoon and evening for the showings. Officials of the fair are well pleased with the results, it was said last night, and are already making plans for the fair next September.

JACKSON, TENN.
SUN

SEP 23 1934 Colored Fair Shows Agricultural Interest

Increasing interest is shown each year in the agricultural exhibits at the West Tennessee colored fair which closed its annual session at the fairgrounds in Jackson this week.

Displays of farm products were very creditable, reflecting an understanding of the improved systems of farming on the part of the colored farmers of West Tennessee and particularly Madison county.

With machinery rapidly taking the place of human labor in the industrial centers and with completion of a large number of public works projects, there is not much demand for this sort of colored male labor any more.

With laundries and dry cleaning plants now handling "the family washing" there is not near the demand for female labor among the colored folk that there once was.

Unemployment has grown among the colored people during the depression at a

industrial expansion period and who have failed to hold jobs must look to the farms for their economic salvation. The West Tennessee colored fair is showing what can be done on the farm and in this respect it has become a fine agency for the solution of one of the South's real problems. So it is, that the colored people who have crowded into the cities during the in-

Fairs-1934

Fair, Tenn., Christian
March 23, 1934
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City Commissioner J. H. Calloway; Certainly it has the sympathy and encouragement of white Memphis.

With laundries and dry cleaning plants now handling "the family washing" there is not near the demand for female labor among the colored folk that there once was. Unemployment has grown among the colored people during the depression at a faster ratio than the whites.

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The West Tennessee colored fair is showing what can be done on the farm and in this respect it has become a fine agency for the solution of one of the South's real problems.

Subsistence must be had by the idle colored people in the future on the farms. There they can produce practically all of that which they consume. Under present arrangements, that is not being done, for there are a number of them in the cities on the charity rolls.

So it is, that the colored people who have crowded into the cities during the in-

Memphis, Tenn. Commercial Appeal
September 11, 1934

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The promoters and exhibitors are negroes who take their opportunities seriously, who are proud of the economic and social progress they have made, and who desire their fellows to benefit from their experiences and successes.

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Memphis, Tenn. Commercial Appeal
September 13, 1934

NEGRO FAIR FEATURES BANDS, BABIES, RACES

24th Annual Exposition to Open This Morning

A band concert, baby show and horse racing will be highlights of the Negro Tri-State Fair at the Fairgrounds which opens its twenty-fourth annual exhibition at 11 o'clock this morning.

Home economic demonstrations will be held in the Women's Building throughout the day. A baby show is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Horse races will start at 2:30 o'clock. The Bama State Revelers from Montgomery will give a concert at 11:30 o'clock in the morning.

Tennessee Day and Children's Day will be tomorrow, the gates opening at 9 o'clock in the morning. Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club orchestra will give a concert before the grand stand at 7 o'clock at night. Fireworks will start at 9:30 o'clock.

Farmers' Day and Mississippi Day will be Saturday, the closing day, with lectures on diversified farming featured.

Jackson, Tenn. Sun
September 9, 1934

COLORED FAIR

MAKING PLANS FOR EXHIBITION

'Flashes of 1934' to Be Presented Free Each Evening

J. E. McNeely, secretary of the Madison County Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association for the colored citizens of this section, announced today that all plans were being completed for the exhibition that begins Tuesday, September 18th, at the West Tennessee fairgrounds. The colored fair this year will be staged on an enlarged plan.

While many of the colored fairs in this section have been forced to abandon their plans the Jackson fair will be presented bigger and better than ever, it is said. Liberal premiums for horses, mules, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry agricultural and home-made products are offered.

As a special attraction the fair management this year has secured the "Flashes of 1934" to be presented each evening in front of the main grandstand. This show carries an orchestra and 18 people, and will be one of the features of the fair.

A large carnival company with many shows and many rides has been contracted for the fairday and the singing of spirituals and mid-way and will be in full swing on Tuesday.

A. W. Adams is president of the association this year, E. W. Rice is first vice president, G. W. Greer is treasurer, J. E. McNeely is secretary and W. E. Warlick is assistant secretary.

Nashville, Tenn. Banner
October 3, 1934

Negroes To Open Fair on Thursday

Cumberland Park To Be Scene Of Annual Exhibition. Midway To Be Big Feature

Following close upon the heels of the Tennessee State Fair recently concluded, the Negroes of the Mid-South will open at Cumberland Park Thursday, the annual Cumberland Valley Negro Fair, featuring exhibits in all phases of economic life with special attractions arranged by local organizations in the form of booths and programs. The exposition will extend through Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Dairy cattle, swine, poultry, and rabbits will be exhibited at the livestock show. The community clubs and 4-H Clubs will have exhibits. Corn, poultry, sweet and Irish potatoes, cot-

ton, peanuts, and tobacco will be shown by the 4-H Club boys. County booths are planned by the community clubs.

Canned fruits, vegetables, and meats and sewing exhibits will be a feature of the home economics department. A display will be made of the handiwork of the 4-H Club girls.

Attractive exhibits will be made also by the Nashville Federation of Women's Clubs and by the Better Homes and Garden Clubs.

Premiums totaling \$1,500 will be awarded winners in the livestock, agriculture, and home economics departments and in the county and club booths and horse races.

Pacing races are scheduled for Friday and trotting races for Saturday.

A big midway will be an exciting part of the fair, with joy rides, carnival shows, free acts, fireworks, automobile shows, and band concerts.

Albert Swingler is president of the Cumberland Valley Negro Fair Association; L. H. Tolliver is vice-president; Thomas W. Patterson, secretary; E. D. W. Isaac, assistant secretary; Dr. L. A. Bowman, chairman of the finance committee; Henry Tyree, treasurer, and G. K. Senter, official adviser.

NEGROES' EXPOSITION TO BE OPENED TODAY

Pageant, Singing of Spirituals Will Be Featured

Featured by a pageant of negro life from slavery to the present day and the singing of spirituals and folk songs, a three-day Memphis Exposition of Progress will open this morning at 11 o'clock at the Church Park auditorium on Beale Avenue. Interesting programs have been arranged for each of the three days.

T. O. Fuller will speak this morning at 11 o'clock and greetings will be extended by ministers, business and professional representatives. Music will be furnished by the Williams' Glee Club with Rev. A. M. Williams as master of ceremonies.

The feature today will be the coronation of the king and queen of the exposition at 8 o'clock tonight. A musical program at 10 o'clock this afternoon will be featured by the Brown Derby Band and the Mandarin Inn Orchestra under the supervision of Professor Murell.

An Armistice Day program will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with B. P. Brewster making the principal address. The pageant of negro progress, written and directed by Mattie Doggett and L. E. Campbell, will be presented at 8 o'clock Monday night with the musical numbers furnished by the Letter Carriers' Band.

The exposition is open to both whites and negroes, according to Dr. R. Q. Venson, a member of the executive committee of the Autress

Russel Post No. 27, American Legion, which is sponsoring the exhibition.

Fairs-1934

Texas.

South Texas State Fair

Negroes of Beaumont are becoming more appreciative of the important part they occupy as a division of the South Texas State Fair. The South Texas Fair was the first state fair to invite, solicit and to show a marked degree of appreciation for Negro participation in what has grown to be the largest fair in Texas, with one exception. As the years go by the Negro unit gathers more momentum.

The association of the Negro Division and the fair has been mutual. The intensive and extensive educational programs Negroes have been able to put over through the schools, individuals and various organizations, have had a tremendous effect on the thousands of whites who visit these exhibits each year. They have been able to acquaint themselves with Negro history and this has changed their views to a more favorable opinion. It is to be remembered that the Negro Division has been an asset to the Fair Association.

Negro Day at the Fair with its special attractions draws hundreds of Negroes to Beaumont each year. In many nearby cities and counties, school officials declare a holiday that teachers and students may attend.

COLORED SPEAKERS PRESENT PLANS TO CENTENNIAL BODY

AUSTIN, Texas.—(Sp.)—In a hearing before the senate appropriations committee for the Texas Centennial last Tuesday morning in the senate committee room, arguments and material data were presented supporting an adequate appropriation for a full program of Negro participation in the proposed celebration of 1936.

Supplementing these arguments were plans, schedules of activities and exhibits and a detailed estimate of costs—all prepared by the Houston and

Dallas committees. A Negro exposition building is included in these items. The arguments were well received by the senate committee of which Senator Geo. C. Purl of Dallas is the chairman, and favorable comment was made on the quality and completeness of the whole presentation. At the conclusion of which applause was given the speakers.

A. Maceo Smith of the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce, and John L. Blount of the Houston Negro Centennial Committee, were the spokesmen. Senator Purl gave them assurance of the very best efforts on the part of his committee in behalf of this appropriation, adding that more than 100 telegrams had been received from prominent Texans of both races, urging this feature (Negro participation) of the centennial celebration.

Fairs - 1934

Virginia.

FARMERS' DAY OPENS FOUR DAY TIDEWATER FAIR

Journal and Guide
**Homecoming Day To
Be Climax With
Record Crowd**

10-20-34
SUFFOLK, Va.—The Tidewater Fair opened for the twenty-fifth time, here, Tuesday of this week with the observance of Farmers' Day and a record on entries in the various exhibits.

The early part of the day found exhibitors feverishly putting finishing touches on their prize showpieces which ranged from samples of lace to Jersey bulls.

In the afternoon the Hampton Building was crowded with farmers from all over the Tidewater section. C. W. Luke, president of the Farmers' Conference under whose auspices the activities of the day were carried out, delivered the welcome address to which T. L. G. Walden responded. Howard Reid, county demonstrator was among the several speakers heard during the course of the meeting.

Big Attendance

The second day of the fair which is scheduled to continue through Friday of this week was one of the most successful yet from the standpoint of attendance. Dedicated to the Virginia 4-H clubbers who had as their guests the farm and vocational boys and girls of eastern North Carolina numbering almost 500 they carried out a program of games, visits of the exhibits and casual instruction on various phases of farm life throughout the day under the direction of T. B. Patterson, district farm demonstration agent.

The program at which John L. Charity of the state extension department and representatives of the North Carolina delegation spoke, was held in the grandstand to which the group paraded to the accompaniment of a brass band.

The attractions of the midway picturesquely described by voluble barkers came in for their share of attention throughout the day and the after hours that night following a gorgeous display of fireworks which illumined the country side.

Homecoming Thursday

Thursday, however, is expected to poll the record attendance for the fair with the observance of Homecoming Day an annual celebration during which natives of the section living in other parts of the country make a special effort to return.

As early as Sunday people had begun pouring down from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore in expectation of meeting friends of their childhood days. Boisterous greetings accompanied by much backslapping and handshaking are becoming more and more frequent.

Judge James L. McLemore, white, jurist who presided at the famous Crawford trial and Dr. Charles H. Houston, dean, Howard University law school and chief defense counsel for George Crawford are slated for the principal addresses of the Homecoming program to be held in the grandstand on the fair grounds Thursday afternoon.

The closing day of the fair will be observed as Educational Day with Prof. J. Winston Douglas, principal, Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk and a representative of the schools of Nansemond County as the principal speakers.

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SUFFOLK, VA.

NEWS HERALD

OCT 17 1934

WE WISH THEM SUCCESS

The Negro State Fair opened its gates to the public yesterday under circumstances that promise a successful undertaking. From year to year the Tidewater Fair Association has gone ahead with its project undeterred by the misfortune that beset another fair association operating by its side. While the one that should have succeeded abundantly failed for reasons we shall not undertake to name, the Tidewater Fair Association remained intact, meeting all its obligations to the public. To us it appears singular that one should fail while the other succeeded, admirably satisfying all expectations.

The Negro fair association is celebrating its silver jubilee or anniversary. This means that for a period of twenty-five years the colored citizenry of the Virginia Southside has kept the home fires burning in spite of poverty and almost insurmountable obstacles. From year to year they have returned to the task in the face of discouragements that would have paralyzed less resolute souls.

The News-Herald is glad of the opportunity to pay tribute to those courageous men and women of the colored race who have determined that their annual portrayal of their progress shall not perish in these days of universal distress. Their persistence and patience set a fine example to their white neighbors upon whom, however, we fear it will be wasted although we hope it will have the effect of arousing them to a sense of their opportunity for community service.

It is useless for us to say that this whole community regardless of race hopes the Negro State Fair will be all that its sponsors expect. Because this year marks the twenty-fifth of its existence, those in charge are expecting cooperation not only from their own race but from the white people of the community. Therefore, it seems to us that we should all give the Tidewater Fair Association a hand this year to the end that it may prove the most successful of all the years. Community progress depends largely upon sympathetic cooperation of all its component parts. While the colored population appears to be able to take care of its enterprise, we know that it would deeply appreciate the moral support of their white neighbors.

Fairs - 1934

CHICAGO, ILL.
TRIBUNE

FEB 21 1934
**TEST IN HOUSE
FACES WORLD'S
FAIR MEASURES**

**Negroes May Battle for
Equality Clause.**

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The way was paved in the Illinois house today for passage early Thursday of the World's Fair enabling legislation. Bills allowing A Century of Progress to release contracts totaling five million dollars went to second reading. Since the senate has passed them, only house approval remains as a procedural hurdle.

Although not a member raised a voice against the bills today, tomorrow will provide a better test of strength. Last Friday 106 members told THE TRIBUNE that they would remain here Wednesday for a post midnight roll call so that the legislation could be passed and presented to Gov. Horner when he returns Sunday from Arizona.

A dozen members who could not be reached Friday said today that they were also whole heartedly for the bills, so passage seemed a certainty. But tomorrow on second reading an attempt may be made to amend them.

Negro Issue Slows Progress.

Any sort of amendment, if adopted, would delay enactment, for it would necessitate sending the bills back to the senate for concurrence. Concurrence requires 34 votes and the chances of holding 34 senators here for such action Thursday or Friday were considered tonight not so good.

Tonight it appeared that one amendment might be offered. Negro representatives from Chicago who succeeded last week in holding the senate ceded last week in holding the senate bills on first reading, when the Fair backers wished them pushed to second, seek assurance from the Fair authori-

ties that members of their race will have equal rights at the exposition next summer.

Representative Charles F. Jenkins [Rep., Chicago] took a course of action this afternoon which may obviate the presentation of an amendment.

Would Give Hearing.

He introduced a bill calling for the appointment of a committee of five members to investigate "any violations of national or state laws at A Century of Progress." The bill did not mention the complaints of the Negroes but the committee would be empowered to subpoena witnesses and give a \$1,000 appropriation.

It was pointed out that presentation of the bill would give the Negro members the opportunity they seek of presenting the question of equal rights before the assembly without delaying the progress of the bill.

However, it had not been definitely decided that no amendment would be offered tomorrow.

It is the plan to advance the bills to third reading tomorrow and to pass them after midnight Thursday. If no amendments are adopted this can be accomplished and by next week A Century of Progress will start to work rebuilding the Exposition.

Protest Economy Measures.

The bills are being handled in the house by Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski [Dem., Chi.], and they have the additional support of Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg [Rep., Chicago], the minority leader.

While no objections were offered to advancement of the Fair bills, Representative James T. Burns [Dem., Kan.-kakee] ran into a storm of words when he introduced five bills which he claimed would reduce the cost of state government by about \$600,000 annually.

It was not a popular cause which Representative Burns injected into the session. Realizing it, he informed the house that it "hadn't given much attention to the experiment of reducing the costs of government." "You talk about economy," he declared, "but you don't do anything about it."

This, of course, was bound to react and when Burns tried to send his first bill, a measure to abolish the state's share of maintaining city courts, to a committee, objections popped up from all parts of the floor.

"It would save the state \$100,000 annually," Burns explained, but upon a rising vote he was defeated. Most of his support came from the Republican side of the floor.

The other bills fared likewise. They would abolish the offices of township treasurers, township assessors, and county veterinarians and surveyors.

CHICAGO, ILL.
TRIBUNE

FEB 22 1934
**ILLINOIS HOUSE
VOTES TODAY ON
BILLS FOR FAIR**

**Will Convene to Pass
Enabling Acts.**

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—[Special.]—Moved to third reading without amendments, the World's Fair enabling acts were placed in a position today to be passed tomorrow. A change of plans, favored by Speaker Roe and most of the members of the house, shifted the hour of roll call from shortly after midnight to 10 a. m. Despite the holiday tomorrow the speaker was confident that the bills will pass.

The votes were pledged last week when THE TRIBUNE polled the membership and 106 representatives said that they would remain tomorrow and pass the bills. Although some believed that the delay might put the bills in danger, the speaker did not share those fears. "I am confident that the members will stay and vote," he said.

Amendment Is Defeated.

Only one amendment was offered today, and it was defeated. Representative John G. Ryan [Dem., Chicago] wanted the bill changed so that concessionaires at the Fair would have to get their help from the state free employment agencies. He presented the amendment, he said, because some employment agencies charged large fees last summer from people for whom they found work at the Fair.

Several members who offered this objection last week said that they were convinced the high fee practice would not be allowed next summer. On motion of Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski [Dem., Chicago], who is handling the legislation, the amendment was tabled.

Had it been adopted the bill would have had to be returned to the senate for conference, a questionable action this week. Only 24 senators were present today and conference would have required 34 votes.

It was in recognition of this necessity of passing the bill this week which led colored members of the house to withhold amendments enforcing equal rights at the Fair for those of their race. Representatives Charles J. Jenkins, Harris B. Gaines, and William J. Warfield, all Republicans, announced, through Jenkins, that while they were not receding from their position that the equal rights provision belonged in the legislation, they would not jeopardize its quick passage today.

Plan Separate Bill.

Instead, the colored men announced, they will prepare a separate bill embodying those principles and introduce it next week. The house aided them today by moving to third reading Jenkins' bill calling for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate "violations" of state and national laws when the Fair reopens. Although it did not mention that the commission would have for its principal duty the investigation of any alleged unfairness to colored people, it was plain that this was Jenkins' intention.

Other members had amendments which they wished to offer. Among those members were Joseph L. Rategan and John O. Pruby, Chicago Democrats, but in the interest of keeping the measures intact and avoiding the necessity of concurrence, they withheld them. Mr. Rategan's amendment would have prohibited washroom fees at the Fair next summer, he was informed, he said, that this practice had already been abolished by the Fair authorities.

CHICAGO, ILL.
TIMES

FEB 22 1934
**APPROVAL OF FAIR
AND SCHOOL RELIEF
NEAR HOUSE O. K.**

(Special to the DAILY TIMES)

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—Chicago's school legislation and authorization of the 1934 Century of Progress were called up before the house of representatives today for final action.

The school program, embracing seven bills sponsored by Mayor Kelly and the Chicago school board, was expected to meet some opposition from downstate members who want comprehensive legislation for the aid of all the schools in the state, but was expected to pass after some debate. The chief bill provides for pledging of school property for a \$40,000,000 federal loan.

Fair Disputes Settled

The Century of Progress bill permitting the fair to use south park property another year was expected to pass without delay, enabling the fair officials to start work right away on preparations for the exposition. Opposition of Negro members who charged race discrimination by concessionaires last year apparently had been smoothed over by agreements not of record.

Action of the house yesterday in passing a bill to permit the sale of beer over bars in localities which desire it, brought a telegram from Gov. Horner, who is vacationing at Phoenix, Ariz., warning members of its violation of the party campaign pledges to ban saloons.

Horner's Message

"Citizens of Illinois are wholeheartedly opposed to return of the saloon and I shall continue to oppose any measure which makes possible the sale of beer over bars for consumption on the premises," Horner said.

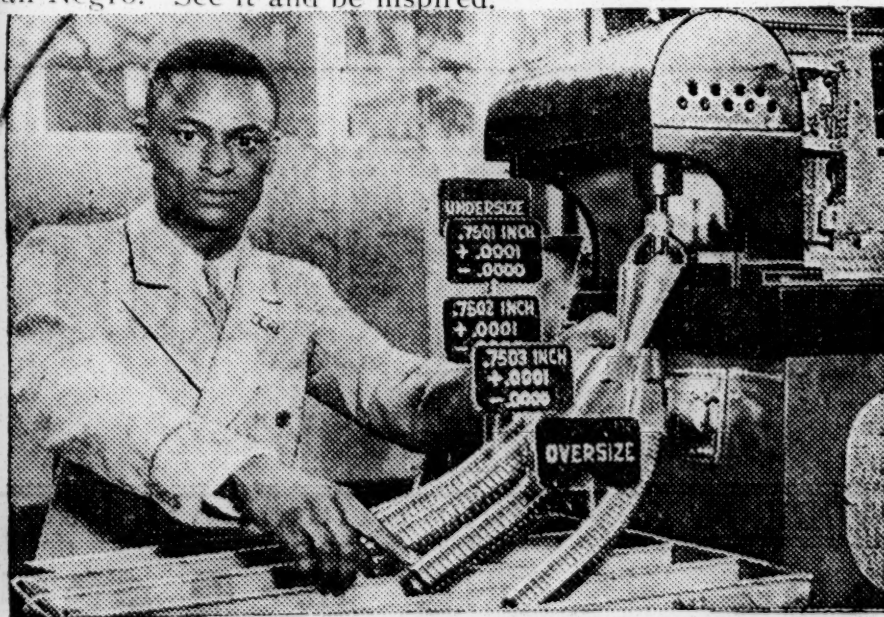
The senate, which held a perfunctory session while the house struggled with major legislation, was not expected to concur in the bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Thomas Sinnett (Rock Island) and Rep. John Divine (Dixon). It was passed in the house by a vote of 102 to 2.

THE NEGRO RACE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

When this reaches the public the Wilberforce University exhibit will be complete. It is one of the most attractive exhibits in the whole exposition. If you do not believe it go to the second floor of the Hall of Social Science and watch the crowd. There is something unique about it. It is informing, it is interesting; it is even intriguing. Crowds think so.

It was put together rather hurriedly and at first did not draw people as it now does. So important is the Wilberforce exhibit that the management donated twice as much space as the University bought, when it saw what the University is exhibiting.

The exhibit not only shows Wilberforce, but also A Century of Progress of the American Negro. See it and be inspired.



AT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR 8-11-34
Claude Harvard, young Negro exhibitor for Henry Ford in "Century Room" of World's Fair in Chicago. New York, N.Y.

Negro Heads Ford Exhibit At Chicago

World's Fair
New York, N.Y.

Measuring machines accurate to one-millionth of an inch are displayed in the "Century Room" of Henry Ford's great Exposition at this year's World's Fair in Chicago, in striking contrast with

crude instruments of a century ago.

One machine in particular is an object of more than usual attention. In charge of it is a young negro student and mechanic, Claude Harvard, who is probably the only Negro employed in a similar capacity in the entire World's Fair.

Harvard is 23 years old and if he is not recognized by the throngs that daily crowd the broad aisles of the Ford building, it is because he is overly modest. Visitors see him simply as another young man who in concise English courteously explains and answers

questions.

The fact is that young Harvard helped to develop and build, as a student of the Ford Trade School at Dearborn, Mich., the marvel of mechanical accuracy that is in his charge at the Ford exhibit.

Born in Dublin, Georgia, a small town about 50 miles southeast of Macon, Harvard was left fatherless at the age of two years. To get money to rear and educate the boy, his mother went into domestic service, first for private families in Atlanta and later in Detroit.

Ocala, Fla., Banner
September 20, 1934

Negroes Wind Up Exhibit At World's Fair

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—Dismantling the negro exhibit in Florida Hall, Court of States, Saturday night of the past week, concluded the negro exhibit program of the Florida exhibit at A Century of Progress under the auspices of the Florida Farmers' Cooperative association.

Through this exhibit, representing 35 counties, the negroes of Florida have shown to hundreds of thousands of fair visitors from all over the world the results accomplished through local, state and federal appreciations toward the improvement of their rural life, the support and maintenance of their educational institutions.

In addition to the exhibit, the race is creditably represented by the Harmony Four quartet of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College at Tallahassee. The quartet entertains fair visitors from the mezzanine floor of Florida Hall twice daily, and is under the direction of Prof. R. von Charlton, musical instructor of the college. Laura May Barrett of Lakeland, Florida's negro dramatic soprano did credit to herself and to the race by winning second prize in the national contest with an award of \$300.00. She is a student at Florida A. & M. college.

A. A. Turner, in charge of the negro extension service of the University of Florida at Gainesville, with headquarters at the Florida A. & M. college, Tallahassee, directed the program of the negro participation in connection with the Florida exhibit in 1933 and 1934. The Florida exhibit commission credits the negro extension service

also the Florida A. & M. College with the very fine showing made by the race at the World's Fair, which has put Florida in a class by itself by including the achievements of its negro citizens in showing the progress of the state in general.